

Eastern Asia Minor and the Caucasus in Remote and Classical Antiquity

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reign of Artaxias/Artashes I; and during the time of Tigranes/Tigran II. Written 1939-1941.

Even though Alexander did not conquer Armenia, ancient accounts of his life are replete with information about Persia and the East, and mention Armenia occasionally. Adontz' article above examines the sources in detail. Available at Internet Archive are two of the most detailed accounts of Alexander:

Multilingual HTML version of [Arrian's *Anabasis of Alexander and Indica*](#) (direct download).

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